FRIDAY - - - MARCH 11, 1887. Texas will rote on a prohibition amend

ment on the first Tuesday of August. The ladies of the larger cities of Kansas

Mrs. Logan has selected the center the circle of the north end of South Park, Chicago, for the burial of the late Gen-

"Circumstances alter cases, but I wish could get hold of some cases that would alter my circumstances," said Abraham Lincoln when he was a struggling lawyer.

The Ohio Legislature has decided to salary adjourn on March 21st. Can the people of Wood county afford to pass through another year without making an effort to get repealed the one-man ditch law and the act authorizing county commissioners to issue bonds, without a vote of the people?

But few of the men who were prom inent before the public a few years since are now living, and a week ago Saturday Gen. Carl Schurz slipped and fell in New York and fractured his thich, and on the morning of the same day Gen. B. F. Butler fell in Philladelphia and dislocated his shoulder.

In Boston there is one saloon to every 66 voters; in Cleveland, one to every 40 in Chicago, one to 36; in New York, one to 34; Philadelphia, one to 29; in Ciucinnati, one to 25; in the Rocky Mountain States and Territories, one to 43; in the States and Territories between the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi, one to 112.

We give space elsewhere for a practi cal asticle from Mr. J. W. Hall, of Mt Vernon, Ohio, as published in the National View, regarding farmers who once owned farms, but are only "just a campin'" now. He should come to Wood county for revised statistics upon this subject.

The bills which passed the House a issue \$35,900 worth of bonds, the surface objects as previously stated, was defeatimpression being that all such measures are unconstitutional and will not stand the test should there be any opposition.

What has become of those charges and investigations made and commenced again at the State Board of Public Works? The information we gave a few weeks ago came from Republican newspapers. Did they find too many members of the legislature interested in the lease of the lands belonging to the public works to the railroads?

There seems to be a great discrepency of opinion between the Columbus cor respondent of the Toledo Bee and the Bowling Green Gazette. The former thinks Auditor Poe will be likely to get the nomination for State Auditor while the latter says he can't get a vote for a delegate in the township where he lives, except one, his own.

The members of the Legislature have salary for the members thereof, but as yet have not received a raise. On Saturday, however, they doubled up the salary for future Governors, making it \$8,000 instead of \$4,000. A Governor's mansion should not be overlooked while we have an "appropriation legislature."

The West Virginia Legislature adjourned on the 26th ult., being unable to argue upon the election of a U. S. Senator. The Governor has called a special session to transact some important business neglected in the long struggle, and they may attempt again to find a Senator. Why sion't the people rise up in solid phalanx Leaving nominal farmers ... so smeadment to the constitution authorining the electors by a direct vote to elect the President and United States Senators?

The news from Columbus says a bill has passed the House to divide Perrysburg township into two voting precincts, the second precinct at Lime City. A

States, and from these points distributed sold by the sheriff. by telephone and railways to a thousand

Berrysburg Journal. the veto power? It is much needed—if you have the right kind of a Governor.

Some of the biggest jobs on record are coming to the surface in the Ohio Legislature, to be rushed through at the last moment to legalize robbery, "Having been taken under the forms of law it can not are registering in great numbers, that be recovered," you will remember, is one it in the amount of work accomplished. House, that cross breed of Southern chirthey may avail themselves of municipal of the standard and favorite dicisions by suffrage.

We have 'felt' for 'he past two weeks that the "State Board of Health" had been sadly neglecting the natural gas and oil regions in Northwestern Ohio. Colds and kindred ailments have been more prevalent of late than before this Board was appointed, and the people of this section should remonstrate against the payment of the full amount of their

Ex-Senstor and Minister Pendleton in to day the peer of any Democrat in the land. He is a man of brams, of integrity, and character, but he was kicked out of place at home and cuffed by political leaders because of the association of his name with "civil-service reform." He was sent to Germany to get him out of the sent to Germany to get him out of the way, and the report that "he will return at once" can readily be believed. The President dare not appoint a man to his Cabinet who once advocated that "a man must stand a competitive examination" and be able "to read and write" before receiving an office.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

And the Republicans in the Senate assisted that the Republicans in the Senate assisted.

sisted Mr. Pendleton to pass this Civil Service bill without whose aid it could not have been passed, and these same "statesmen," as well as others, have been trying to make political capital out of the passage of the bill ever since. Where is the consistency? Bad President Cleveland ignored this law to the extent that others have done and filled all the offices with inexperienced and Incompetent men, the people would have become so completely disgusted with the operations of the Civil Service that the Democratic party would be wiped out for all time to

Rev. Henry Ward Beencher Is Dend The dispatches announcing the fatal stroke of paralysis and the condition of Rev. Henry Ward Beacher Columbus authorizing Bowling Green to through Sunday and Monday will be found on the first page of this paper. He lay in an unconscious state until ed in the Senate yesterday, the general 9:30 A. M. Tuesday when the great Brooklyn preacher, writer and lecturer passed from life into eternity. But few men in America are 'so widely and whose names are so familiarly known as that of Henry Ward Beecher. The remains were taken to the famous church to which he was called to preach in 1847, to-day, and will lie in state there until Saturday when they will be laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

### THE AMERICAN FARMERS. What's to Become of Them Under the Existing State of Affairs.

There is much said about the numerous ers and workers of farms it is important to and it was thought Mr. Cloveland would know in discussing the influence of this made a faint strike for an increase of cass in politics and morals. It is assimed by many persons that we have an enormous number of land-owning farmers. and figures are quoted from the census of 1880 to show it, but the manner of stating is misleading. For instance the census states:

The remainder gives farm laborers... ... 3,661,586 find that there were at that time, of tenant farmers, 1.024.601.

2,984,306

But this does not show the actual facts. for the mortgage tenant I have not included, and no fair estimates can be made with him left out, for usury is driving him into the ranks of the tenants. The owner and worker of a farm and the

tenant farmer are two very different and distinct individuals. One is in fact, a capitalist, and the other is a laborer in every petition was signed for this division sense of the word, usually at the bottom

stations. There is no feature of the ser- millions of farmers in the United States,

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(Promour Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGVON, March 7, 1887. The marble halls of the Capitol are deserted. The 49th Congress has passed more bills, and had more bills than any other Congress in the history of the country. Among the important the Inter-State Commerce bill, the Electoral Count bill, the Presidential ing land in severalty to Indians, Canadian Fishery retaliation bill, a bill repealing the Tenure of office Act, and one for the increase of the Navy.

Congress failed to revise the tariff and great surplus fund that has invited the have been made during the past four years, and the past Congress was elected o prevent this surplus accumulation by reducing taxes. To continue this onorous and useless taxation is a neglect of duty so great as to almost efface the good which the past Congress has done. The radical cure for such a state of affairs as was seen during the closing hours of Congress cannot be found by a simply putting a different representative at the head of the Committee on Appropriations. Neither would it be cured by distributing all the appropriations among separate committees. The real trouble about our system of legislation is that there is no head upon whom the responsibility of failure can be visited. When Congress does not do its duty, or performs its functions badly, it is only the country that suffers. When good legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsibile] for legislation at a constitutional amendment requiring members of the President's Cabinet to be members of one or the other House of Congress, would do more than any other measure to bring order dut of our legislative chaos. This is the total the country in the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsibile] for legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsible] for legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsible] for legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsible] for legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and men whose efficient work has passed the bill are not rewarded. What we need is a Cabinet responsible] for legislation is enacted the country is benefited, but the party and the duty so great as to almost efface the

of Agriculture and Labor failed to become a law, but such a guardian of the interests mentioned is demanded, and the measure will no doubt be matured next winter. It would seem, however, that such a department should be called hensive, capable of sheltering all interests that yet need a representative in farmers in the United States by many years and was passed once before by deed, it is a noticeable feature of the writers, and the great balance wheel of the both branches, but was vetoed by Presi-"American farmer" on our political ma- dent Arthur. Agriculturists generally

It has been just thirty-eight years since a Congress created a new Executive Department. Our first President he said: began his administration with a Cabinet of three members, the Secretaries of State, Treasury and War. At the beginning of his second term, however, By the same Census Report of 1880, 1 net then consisted of five members unfirst Secretary.

not veto it.

tance demanded attention that the

## CONGRESS AND VETOES.

by Northern Braggs we congratulate the patriots of all grades and classes that the Senate and House of Representatives into history. Whatever may be said should have enough sense of junice and of the quality of its work, it is a fact humanity left to pass so beneficent an act that no previous Congress has equaled as the Dependent Pension Bill. In the It has presented more measures, passed alry and Northern snob worshipers out of 300, 195 voted for the bill. Set that act down in your scrap book as one of the wonders of the nineteenth century. It bills passed by the present Congress are took s veto plus the elite of the Johnnies great excitement. William A. Myers, the and the Johnnie suckery to chest the soldiers out of their just thes. Grover Succession bill, Mexican Pension, grant- Cleveland, that great, grand masher of widow Maria Halpin, Ex-President of . Luger Beer Association, Ex-Governor of ident of the U.S. Army, would-be bose of Congress and a very auxious Conservator to reduce the war taxes, which are of the U. S. Treasury, out of his tender pouring \$100,000,000 annually into the bowels of compassion brought forth another Treasury in excess of the legitimate veto. The auguish of the birth throws needs of the government. It is this did not kill him. Such a big masher must have large bowels. Hear him: rapacious raids upon the Treasury that "The condition of this claimant at this present time is most pitable. No man can check if he would the feeling of sympathy and pity aroused by the contemplation of utter helpiessness and the result of patriotic and faithful military service. But in the midst of all this I cannot put out of mind the soldiers in this condition and faithful military service. But in the midst of all this I cannot put out of mind the soldiers in this condition machinery. All Myers exhibited the gas, which gave a beautiful white light, said to far superior to water or coal gas. "You

than any other measure to bring order than any offers for an interest in did not vomit up such stuff twenty years ago. General or no general he is a good mid-wife to Grover, bringing forth an uncusually large family of vetoes against the Union army. If the health of these two of Abraham Myers, one of the oblest gas champions is no better than their logic and their patriotism they will die soon and their patriotism they will de soon sucking the pap of government to the year. The bill to create a Department of Agriculture and Labor feiled to be a displaced to the pap of government to the tune of \$20,000 and \$50,000 annually, the billied thing even a son from the golder. It was bright is always and any offers for an interest in this enterprise, but so far have declined and their all."

Mr. Meyers is a man 60 years old, and was bright in the first gas works in this country.—

New Fork Times. withholding even a sop from the soldiers out of mere compassion simple and pure. Away with such deviltry. Ex-DEL.

## THE LENTEN SEASON.

[Chicago Tribune.] The Leaten sesson, which begins tothe Department of Industry, as that day, will probably not cause a very name would be inclusive and compre- marked difference in religious habits be youd a somewhat more general observance of certain religious forms. In the the President's official family. This progress of religion the rigors of Lent Paper Baskets, Work Boxes, Work bill has been pending in Congress for have been very materially lessened; in- Baskets, Work Bags, Pen Wipers, Hanggeniality are pervading religion year by chinery. The number of real bona fide own- have petitioned for its passage of late year, which is a good sign. In a sermon Stands, Table Scarf Screens, Scrap Bags, preached at St. Louis last Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Holland, well known in this city for his elequent scholarship, he developed this thought to an extreme, perhaps, when

"But times have changed. Civilization has cushioned us with conveniences and made us soft. We are the children of luxury, and must have a luxurious creed a church that assigns us no heavy tasks the Attorney General was added to his a style of preaching that invites us to official household, and later the Navy
Department was organized. The Cabinet then consisted of five members unnet the consisted of five members under the consistency of the c water of amiable sentiment. So religion til 1829, when the Postmaster General is used to sanctify a dodism of spirit more was added. Twenty years later Congress organized the last Department, that of the Interior, and President Taylor made Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, its True it is however, that Lent has con

temptation to undue haste was irresistible.

While the matter of appointments and
confirmations is not in itself sufficient
to bring about an extra session of the

psition was signed for this division about a year ago, and a remonstrance was natzed. According to the fairest and best estimates made there was just a best settimates made there was just about sever-tents of the voters in the towp, signed the remonstrance. It was approach this ended matters, but it seems not. There should be radical changes made in our reystem of making voters made in our reystem of making voters made in our reystem of making voters which against the very signed the remonstrance. It was a supposed the supposed the remonstrance. It was a supposed the remonstrance and the remonstrance in the town the supposed the remonstrance and the supposed the remonstrance. It was a supposed the remonstrance and th

tion of over half of the mortgages recorded are canceled by payment, and the balance soid by the sheriff.

There is so much talk about our many millions of farmers in the United States, and the impression given out that this class is in a thriving and healthy condition, that it is important to tell the truth, disagreeable as it may be.

At snother time I will more fully go stations. There is no feature of the service which has proven more valuable, and the system should be extended to every town in the United States and also to stock agricultural districts where practical bis. I recommend that the sum of \$5,000 as it may be. I recommend that the sum of \$5,000 be expended for the extension of this system, to be added to the extension of the system, to be added to the last few long that this found in the declaration of a member of long experience, that the fact was that this found in the declaration of the sext many be all the found in the declaration of the sext may be long active for the specific to one quarter of the legislative days.

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Trovided, if it shall be made to appear that said infinor is on any of said streets, alleys or places designated, on any lawful business, he shall be adjudged not guilty.

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Jas. H. Pierce, Mayor.

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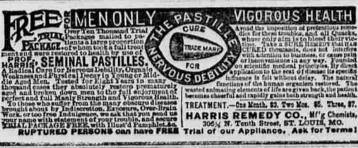
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